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General Clay will be 87 years old the pole, and the Alaska discoveries show you supposed to be Simmons Liver Regula- 19th of this month, but his thick shock that it is to be found there in vaster it, and the package did not have the word of hair, albelt of snowy whiteness, which quantities than it has ever been known egulator on it, you have been imposed he wears combed over his forehead before. We may not live to see it, but upon and have not been taking Simmons without parting; his sturdy frame and the I think the time will come when the ver Regulator at all. The Regulator has vigor of his mind and body would lead vessls in our houses will be made of pure one unacquanited with the date of his gold. birth to suppose him by many years a "Mr. Seward dose not take the credit

> 'the irrepressible conflict" was the ques- that on my grave there may be carved tion upon which all politics was founded the word 'Alaska.' will remember the active part which Cassius M. Clay took in the agitation tion, I may say that I think there will against negro slavery. His name, from inevitably come a day when all of North 1840 to the close of the rebellion, was as America will be composed of independof Horace Greely, Wendell Phillips and Arctic Ocean. Foreign nations will have brought \$20 per acre and the farm in William Lloyd Garrison. The son of to loosen their hold on the territory of Fayette county brought \$44.50 per acre. slaveholding parents, the member of an North America, and by a process of asalready illustrious family, and the native similation, similar to that which characof a strongly proslavery state, the pro- terizes the progress of Russia, the characminent part he took in opposition to the ter and the governments of all countries institution of slavery attracted wide on this side of the water will be distincspread attention abroad, and aroused the tively American." itterest autagonism among those of his eighbors who differed from his views. The stirring incidents of his long

public career have been related to some extent in a book of memoirs published by him in Cincinuti in 1886, all that be has been and done are yet a subject for more adequate treatment at the hands of Office in the Burnam Building, next door to a future historian. From the time he Co., has returned from an extended trip it is a good plan to subsoil the land now, graduated from Yale College in 1832 in the Southwest. down to a few years ago he was a potent factor in every contest in which his State nd Nation were concerned. they will visit relatives and friends.

While a practising attorney and as a member of the Kentucky Legislature, he denounced slavery by voice and pen, and in 1845 he engaged in the daring indertaking of publishing an outspoken antislayery newspaper in Lexington. his office, installed a half dozen armed relatives here. men to assist him, barricaded the doors and defied his enemies.

ed in a number of bloody encounters, clever and efficient railroad agent. KENTUCKY. He was an expert in the use of the NEWS AS WE HEAR IT OVER THE LINE bowie knife, and on the stump in Ken-Office No. 13 First St., up stairs, 31-30 tucky used to go constantly armed with a bowie and with a pair of pistols in an open-mouth grip, which he placed be-

He went to the Mexican War, and as Captain of a veteran military company. which had seen service at Tippecanoc streets up stairs. Will practice in all the distinguished himself by his bravery and the courts of Madison and adjoining and his presence of mind in the midst of

He supported Fremont, and afterward Lincoln, and was appointed Minister to choice hogs brought \$3.25 a hundred. Russia in 1861. After a year in this serv. In lot of shoats sold for \$3.45. Horses ice he resigned, and was given a commission as Major General of volunteers and was reappointed Minister to Russis, Constable in this district, says he will be where he remained until in 1869 While elected, but J. A. Ham, his running Minister to Russia he became aware mate for Magistrate, will be defeated that Alaska could be purchased, and it Oh, how the Tudor faction would like was due to his reports and recom- to have Ham defeated. They would you leave the trimming to them. nendations that the United State acquir- like to hold him over the fire of dissen-

"I am always ready to give an opinion selves of the gastric quantity accumula- that matter. on public questions, said Generel Clay ted in their midst. But never mind, I have never been a party man. The followers. main objects of my life were the aboli tion of slavery and the improvement and extension of the common school system. known as the Rock House, last Sunday: frost. These have become accomplished facts. Misses Mollie and Mattie Howe, Nina

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their memories in years to come. NEWBY. Mr. Allen Douglas and John Agee,

Jr., have gone to Illinois. visiting relatives at this place.

JAY ELL Ess.

closer proximity than is absolutely

necessary for the purpose of conversa-

Bro. O. J. Young has commenced protracted meeting at Salem church, at Edenton, this county.

Mr. Arthur Long and Miss Linda Collies were married October 7th, Rev. I. N. Douglas officiating.

The Teachers' Association will meet at Antioch church next Saturday, Octobe 23. We anticipate a good time.

Bro. Kyle is holding a protracted neeting at Friendship Baptist church his county, with a good staendance. The drouth continues. Farmers are riving their stock for miles to water nd some are bauling drinking water. The political pot is beginning to boil a succ

On all public questions my views have Royal makes the food pure, "I regard the free silver question as

been publised, and are known.

The gold of Africa is found rearest the

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The sale of J. W. Masters was largely

attended and everything brought fair

sale that was ever held in this section.

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5th inst., a boy.

Tates Creek, Sunday.



are on the alert and ready for the frav. Mr. John Prather and Miss Amanda

Those whose memory carries them ed the purchase of Alaska and to me expert hand at the business. Bro. Walter Baughn has just closed a series of meetings at this place. He is a forcible preacher and did much for the "Concerning the present Cuban situa people of this community and his meetings were largely attended.

The lands of Jesse Newby, deceased such of a household word as were those ent governments, from Panama to the day, October 28th. The home place was sold to the highest bidder last Thurs FARMERS' COLUMN.

> [Farmers' Home Journal.] In pushing fattening animals on corn

ouly some of it will pass though them undigested. Cob meal helps to correct this. If you have no way to grind the these odd corners: cobs, the same thing may be accomplished by feeding corn meal in connection with cut and dampened hay. The garden spot should be plowed this

fall and given a dreessing of well rotted G. A. Roy, manager Southern Lumber manure. If an oachard is to be set out. for nothing will put it in better shape. A. F. Bryson left Wednesday to join Thumb and finger duing the summer

his wife at South Point, Ohio, where and a sharp knife during the winter are all that should, in ordinary circumstan-R. D. Norwood, of the firm Curry, ces, be needed to do necessary pruning. Tunis & Norwood, wholesale grocers, The best rule is never to remove a branch ther beightens the effect. The flower Lexington, was here Thursday on without good reason. Miss Bettie Parker, of Bloomington, ful, then let the birds also be plentiful, antumn, cannas, gladioti and asters be

overcrowded with birds. Robt, W. Smith, representing the There can hardly be considered any sons now add very much to the attracbest time to prune. In some conditions tiveness of this section of the farm." Carter Dry Goods Co., of Louisville, was He always stood ready to defend his here Wednesday taking orders and to one time is best, and in others another. views by word and deed, and was involved visit his brother, H. R. Smith, our The growth and condition of the tiecs. the object to be procured, with other

things, must always be considered. WHEN THE "HELLO" GIRL IS ASLEEP Store the onions where they can be thin, then there will be no trouble in Rev. O. J. Young preached to a large you have no such place, better sell them | maidenhair tree, or gingko biloba. crowd at Antioch Christian church, on

than to try storing The farmer considers the robin one of his greatest pests. By actual test this birds daily consumes 140 per cent. of prices. Cattle sold at \$2.94 a hundred, its own weight in insects. Such an indecorn for \$1.65 a harrel at the "beap," 50 fatigable insect destroyer surely should be welcome to the little fruit he pillers sold low. It was the largest attended

Trees want leeding as well as do pigs or cattle, to produce growth or fruit; it every point." is a mistake to try to raise crops year after year from an orchard without returning anything to the soil; and horses and cattle are likely to overcoo the job it

It is a mistake not to trim and shape d this important territory of seal for tion and smoke his bacon, and tinge his the trees when young, and thus avoid mental improvement of those who pass and gold. In 1870 he took an active political aspirations. To Ham and fol the necessity of removing large branches their live on the farm - New York Times. part in behalf of the Cuban revolution- lowers Tudor is likened to that quantity when the trees are grown, which means ists, publicly supporting their cause, and of nux yomica on the stomach of the but mutilation and injury; and it is ecoming President of the Cuban Aid Republican system, and which, with all equalty wrong to let too much fruit ma- popularity and that he can draw the their heaving, they cannot rid them- ture on young trees, or on any trees for largest audiences of any man in the

Our object in sowing wheat with a to a Commeacial Tribune reporter at the gentlemen Democratic ballots will serve drill is not only to get an even discribu-Grand last evening, "but on purely as an emetic to rid you of both men who tion of the seed, but to get a furrow politeal matters I have nothing to say it seems are like "pizeu" to each other's which will help to hold the snow over the plant, and whose edges will grad- the audiences that assemble to hear him The following young ladies and gen- unity crumble down upon the roots and talk "bimetllism." At Burlingame, tlemen visited "Tapp's Cave," better cover them as they are heaved out by Kansas, one day last week, he spoke to

G. Davidson, Mand Gwin and Mabel E. poultry food, but, in addition to this, Soupene. Messrs. E. L. Haden, Harry every bushel will produce about a gallon Spurlock, H. L. Farris, C. F. Briant of oil, worth perhaps \$2. Let the boys and H. R. Smith. They report a splen- have a trial at this; it will interest them did time and enjoyed themselves amid and there is very little chance for a failthe living visible garment of God. As ure. they wandered along the limpid stream

Pay some attention to things which enjoying a tete a-tete, listening to the make life pleasant, and the business of sub rosa whisperings of nature, while money making will not prosper any the their forms were mirrored in the stream less, and the wife and the children will beneath-it was then John the Baptist of like the farm better. Do not growl over particle," the kingdom of love went before to make a vegetable garden nor scowl at flowers; once see the yard bright, and you will not go back to the old order of things. courtship. It is just such scenes as this If you have an attractive houseyard you Ont. (Cananian) October 20-22. muring of the waters, find their arms Peaches may be grown in many places meonsciously draw the bodies into

the north and east from cold winds by tion. After spending the day in viewing the roots be mulched well, to prevent 1897. nature and making love, the golden sunset reminded that the sober-suited from starting them too soon an subject- eral Conference, Calvert, Texas, Novemnatron, all in black, which had begun ing the buds to the probability of being ber 3-13, 1897. to hang on the purple skirts of flying killed by later frosts. A full crop is deday was fast approaching, they bid au sired more than extreme earliness.

revoir to the scenes that will linger in it will be vasly better to put in a few on the Treasurer that there was no law acres so well that you get more than the for. We cite him to the payment of average crop than to put in more acres Senators on the certificate of the Lieut. and get a less yield an acre. It takes Governor. If he can find a line in the the best we can do, usually, to meet the Statutes that authorizes him to do this cost of production, and if we put in more we will eat the book without was than we can propely tend we will suffer in pocket without question.

Greeen mannre upon potatoes is very apt to produce scab, especially if applied to the hill at the time of planting. Rot it well. For this reason commercia fertilizers are often better and produce Be sure that the next farm hand you

be planted there. The plow is the key for 10 cents in stamps. to the storehouse of the riches of the soil. Topping the clover in May has proved successful experiment. Even if quite

the crop. Such a procedure will advance the chances for a good crop of seed, either with the common red or the mammoth.

HOW TO MAKE FARMS BEAUTIFUL. Many farms and homesteads have a desolate appearance because the odd corner and bits of ground are left untill ed and grow up in unsightly weeds in summer and become dreary and barren looking in the winter. It is too often the control whatever plots of land are the c se that whatever plots of land are ansaitable for coltivation because of their smallness or because inconvencently situated are left in this wild condition and mar the effect of an otherwise well kept farm or beautiful home. In a recent report on "Experimental

Farms, " issued by the Canadian gov-

ernment, W. T. Maconn, foreman of

orestry, makes many suggestions as to how these unsightly spots may be made attractive and productive. Mr. Macoun says: "No matter how small the plot of ground or how situated, there is no rea-Agee were married October 6th, at this son why it should be an eyesore. It is in his published papers of having secur- place, by Rev. I. N. Douglas, who is an this utilization of every nock, corner and cranny and the making of two blades of grass to grow where a weed grew before that has made rural England so beautiful to the eye and so pleasing to the aesthetic sense. The agricultural and pastoral landscapes in England, where the little farms are 'green to the very dbor, 'have been described as 'jewel scenery.' There seems to no good reason why the rural distracts of New Jer-

> Mr. Macoun has utilized all of these waste places about the offices and buildings of the forestry department at Central Experimental farm. In his report he thus writes of the improvement

sey, New York and of other states could

"The land adjacent to the office and other buildings, which has been devoted to the cultivation of ornamental trees and shrubs, looked better this year than ever before. As the trees increase in size from year to year the landscape becomes more beautiful. The effects also of the grouping are more apparent and show pleasing combinations and contrasts of color and form. A number of the species are also beginning to bear freely their white, yellow, red, scarlet, purple and black fruits, which still furborders and beds were a mass of bloom Threats of mob violence having been Ill., and Mrs. Henry Letton, of Carlisle, The latter in crease far less prolifically ing particularly fine. More hedges have made against him and his office, he put returned to their respective homes last than do the worms and insects, and there been planted and some small additional two loaded four-pounder brass cannon in week, after spending a few days with is no danger of the county becoming area-e seeded down. The trees and shrubs planted during the last two sea-

> The foreman also calls attention to a large number of trees and shrubs suitable for hedges and orgamental purposes. He now has heages of 75 different species. Among the ornamental trees Mr. Makept out of the sun and spread toleraly coun mentions several beautiful varieties from Japan and China, such as the keeping them until cold weather. If syrings, the katsura taes, the Japanese piled, they will soon heat and rot. If quince and the exquisitely beautiful

The director, writing of the result of this utinging of all small plots, says: "The number of specimens which have been planted along the roads from the entrance gates to and about the building is 2.742, and the number of species and varieties among these is about 400. With so many different types of beauty spread out on every hand the visitor finds objects of interest to cisim his attention at

In many places on the farm fruit trees could be used so that they would be at once objects of beauty and profit. Even in the smallest plots and corners the weeds and stones could be replaced by flowers, to the aesthetic delight and

whole world, is evidenced everywhere he goes. The New York Sun, a Repub-The Hon. William Jennings Bryan

has no reason to compiain of the size of 15,000 persons, and his receptions were most enthu-iastic At Iola. in the same State, the next day he addressed from "People came fifty miles to hear him." We quote from Republican accounts. People who think the back of the free silver movement is broken are deluding themselve. Wherever the Bryamtes were strong in 1896 they are strong today; and wherever they are strong, the belief in and the demand for the free coinage of silver have not diminished a

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things and not so particular in others. Whatever may be the price of wheat We know of warrants that he has drawn

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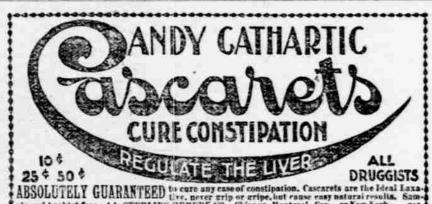
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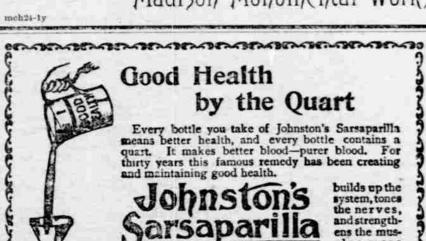


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